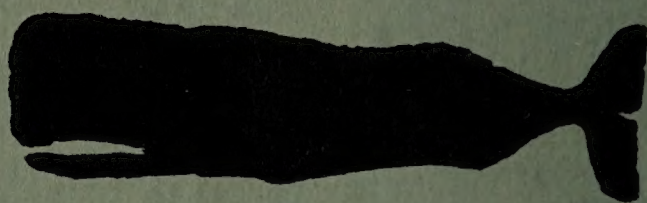






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Whaling  
Collection

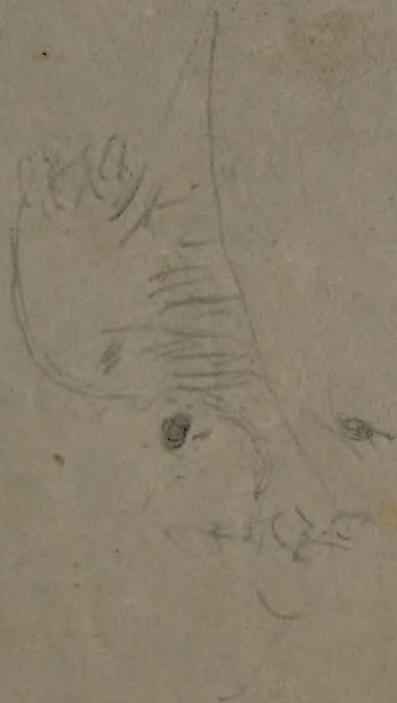
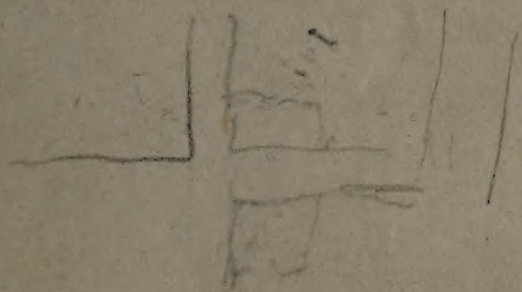


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Paul C. Nicholson

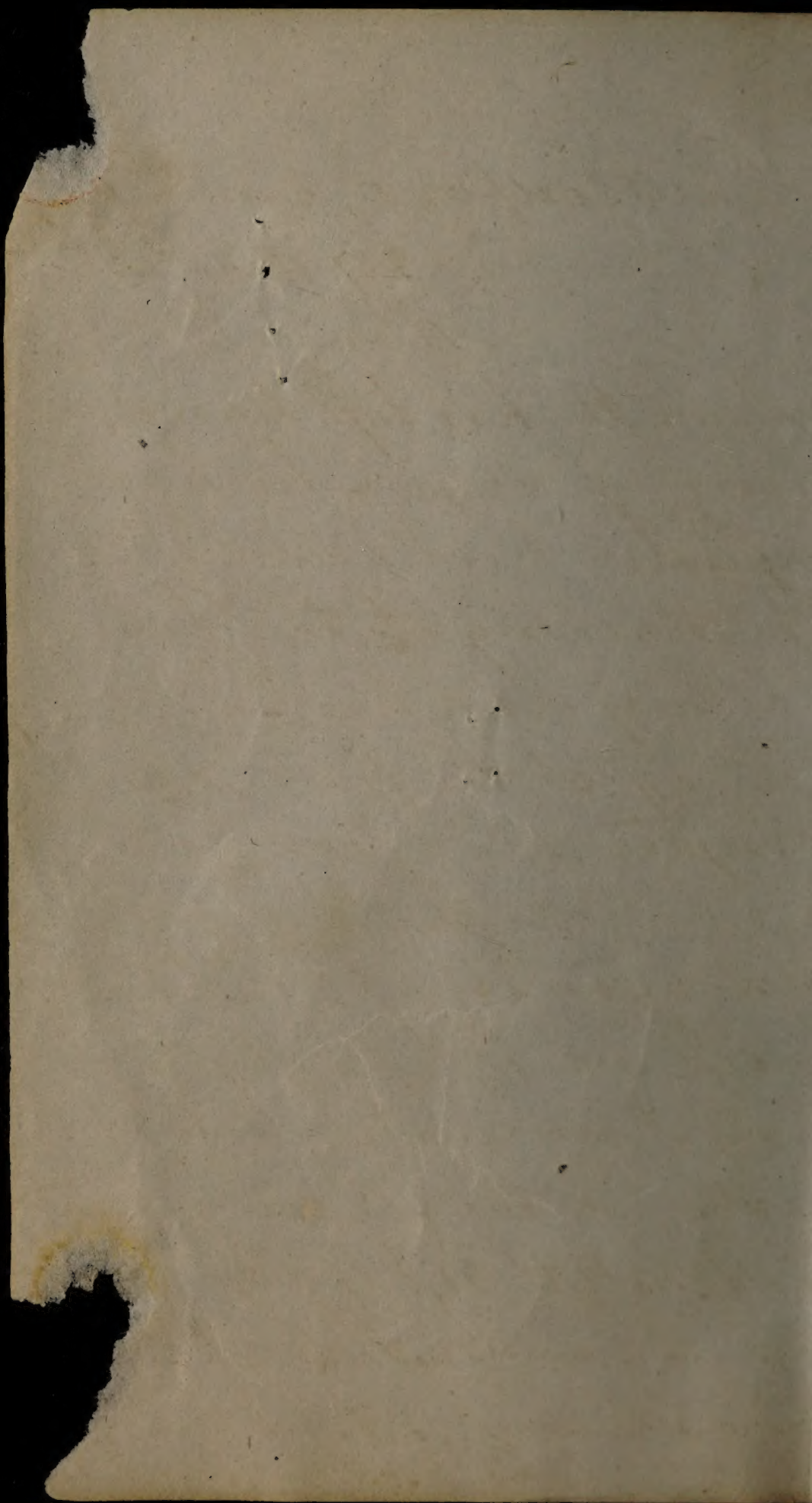
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New Bedford Nov 29

207 Middle Street

James Allen called on  
me with his left hand  
slung up saying he had  
injured his hand by taking  
up Machinery of the Lumber  
Company had his 2 fingers  
cut off at the first joint  
& injured his 3 finger & had  
been laid up three weeks  
with a family of 5 children  
& wife & was short of provi-  
sions I immediately went out  
& collected the following sums

W. B. Battell 50. S. G. & J. G.  
A. P. & S. Hamer 50. Shaw & Brother 25  
John A. Benson 25. G. J. Knapp 25  
\$1,25. over \$75



account brought over	\$2.00
by Thatcher & Co	-25
Thomas Wiley	15
William G Parker	25
P G Macon	50
	<u>\$3.15</u>

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James C. Webb  
to Parsons

2/0

" Cash

100

" Zebulon

75

Z. L. ADAMS

Z. L. ADAM

Ship Herald

5 loves & twists. Y.B. B.

Shipping list

~~Catappa, sold~~  
~~Illinois~~

~~Tropic bird sold~~  
~~E. H. Adams.~~



Z. L. ADAMS



Ship ~~Herald~~ Sold

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GIDEON ALLEN & SON

Bark Edward Everett

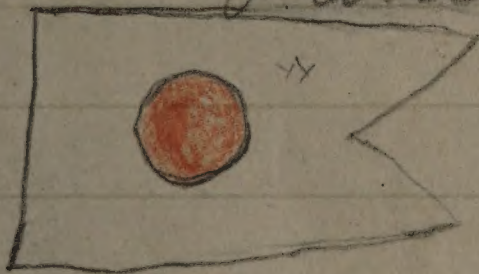
" ~~George~~ Lost.

" James Allen

" Milwood Lost

" Nauticus

Pioneer



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I. H. BARTLETT & SONS

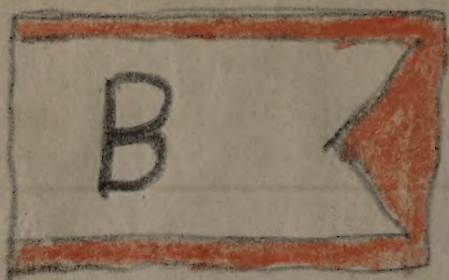
Ship Ocean ~~Island~~ Sold

Bark Sea Ranger

" ~~Courser~~ Lost.

" ~~Lucia~~ Stewart. Sold.





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JONATHAN BOURNE JR.

Bark Adeline Gibbs

" Ansel

" Lost

" Alaska

" Draco

" Eliza

" Hunter 1871

" Seagoda

" Northan Light 1871

" Sea Breeze

" President



Chapoleon.



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W<sup>m</sup> O. BROWNELL

Ship. Daniel Webster

" Marengo

Bark John Wells Lost

" Midas

" Progress.

" John Howard



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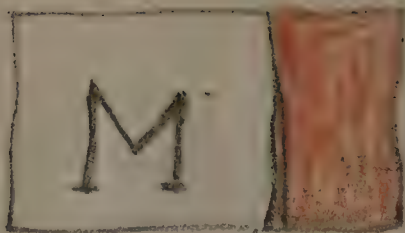
CHARLES H. GIFFORD

Ship Rainbow

Bark W<sup>m</sup> Gifford

GIFFORD & Cummings

Bark. Mair



LETTERS changed  
for each vessel

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J. W. BONNEY

Bark. Albion Oct. 1871

" Catalpa

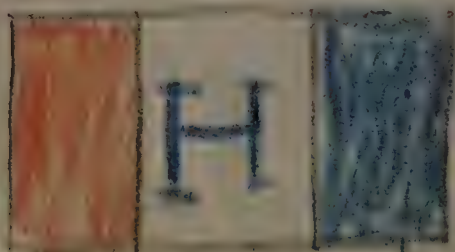
" Pioneer Sold



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JACOB B. HADLEY

Bark Osceola





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CHARLES HITCH & SON.

Bark Java 2nd. all 1877

" Morning Star

" Orlando

" Stamboul



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G. & M. HOWLAND

Ship ~~George Howland~~ Lost

" ~~Thomas Dickason~~ Lost

Bark ~~Concordia~~ Lost

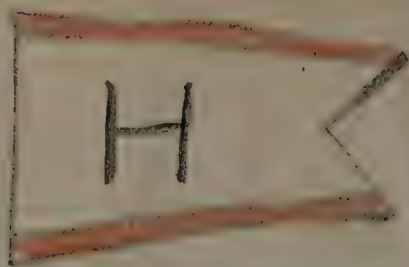
" Desdemona

" George and Susan

" Java

" Rousseau

" St George Onward



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EDWARD W. HOWLAND

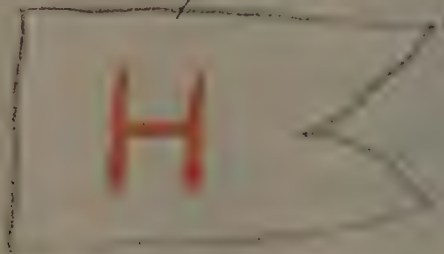
Ship ~~Cornelius Howland~~ Sold

" Ohio 1871

" ~~Onward~~ Sold

" ~~Reindeer~~ Lost.

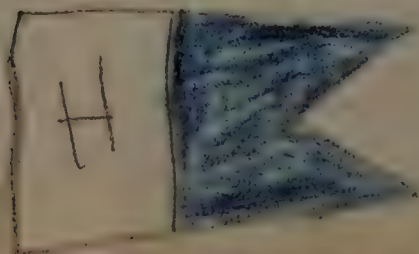
Bark ~~Alpha~~ Sold



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JAMES H. HOWLAND

Bark John Howland Sold





EDWARD C. JONES

Ship ~~Emma~~ Jones sold

" ~~Europa~~ Sold

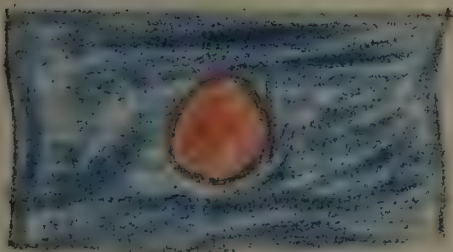
" ~~Gazelle~~

" ~~Governor~~ ~~Troupe~~ Sold

" ~~Milo~~ Sold

Bark. ~~Clavie~~ Sold

" ~~Chile~~ Lost



DAVID B. KEMPTON

Bark. ~~Islander~~ Sold

" ~~Leonidas~~ Sold

" ~~Spartan~~ Sold



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THOMAS KNOWLES & CO

Bark ~~Ellen Morrison~~ *Sold*

" Falcon *for sale*

" ~~Hecla~~ *Lost*

" John Brewer

" Mary and Susan

" ~~Minerva~~ *Lost*

" Petre

" ~~Robert Morrison~~ *Sold*

" Tamerlane

" Wave





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JOHN P. KNOWLES 2<sup>nd</sup>

Bark Arvola

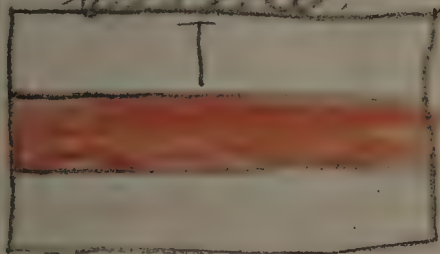
" ~~Cornelia~~ ~~Condens~~

" Saconia

" Sarah

" Seine

" ~~Lucas~~



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EDWARD MAXFIELD

Bark Annawan ~~Lost~~

" Glens

Sold

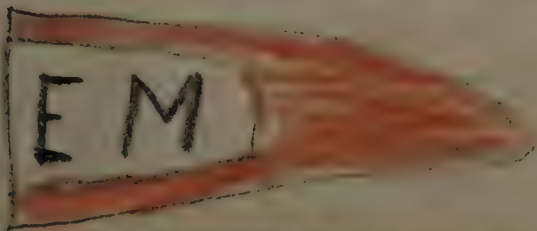
" Tonia

Sold

" Lydia

Sold

" President 2<sup>nd</sup>



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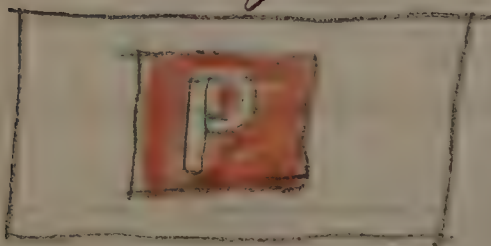
ANDREW H. POTTER

Bark Black Eagle sold

" Glacier Sold

" Hadley

" Oray Left. Lost



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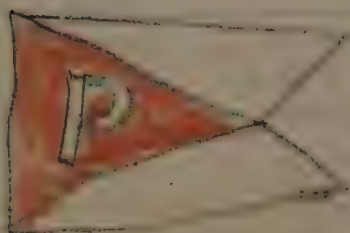
Wm PHILLIPS & SON.

Ship Young Phoenix

Bark China

" Mercury

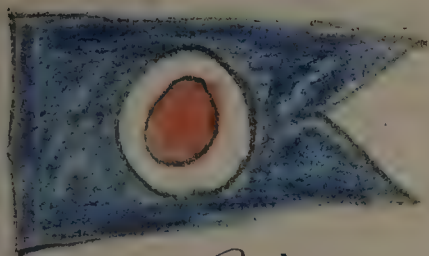
" Sacramento (now sold)





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JOSHUA RICHMOND & SON  
Bark LANCER



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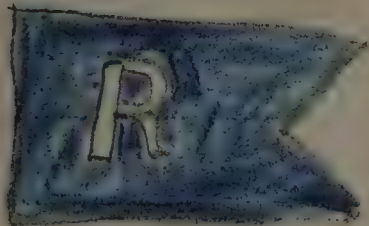
CHARLES S. RANDALL

Bark Live Oak

" ~~Arman~~ 1871 Sold

" Osmanli

~~Brig Starlight~~ Sold

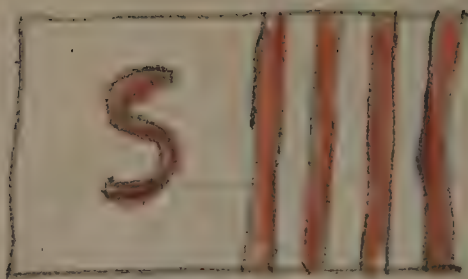


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OTIS SEABURY

Bark ~~Mammoth~~ <sup>Sold</sup> Wollaston

" Sappho



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LOUM SNOW & SON,

Bark. Active *Condole*

" *Gicero* Sold

" *Helen Snow* Lost

" *Ohio* *Follow*

" *Roscoe* Lost

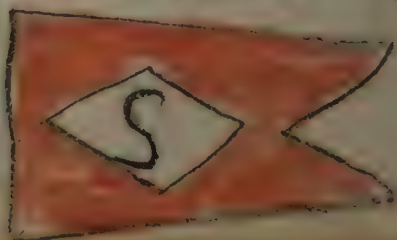
" *Seneea* Lost



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W<sup>m</sup> T SMITH

Bark. *Arab* *condemned*

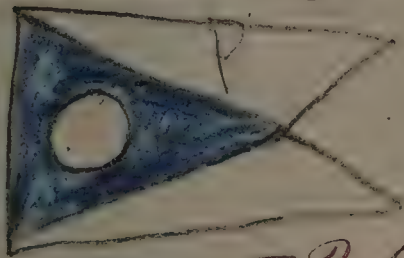




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SWIFT & ALLEN

Bark ~~Aurora~~ Sold  
" Camilla  
" ~~E. Swift~~ Lost  
" ~~Eugenia~~ "  
" ~~Fanny~~ "  
" Helen Mar  
" Louisa  
" ~~Massachusetts~~ Lost  
" Martha  
" Ospray.

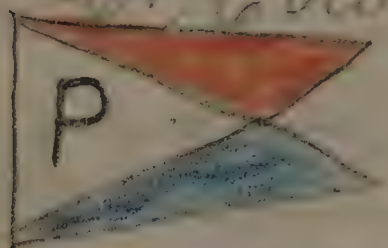


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W. C. N. SWIFT & EREN PERRY

Ship Commodore Morris  
" ~~Contest~~ Lost

Ship Janus 1821  
 " Fireh Perry  
 " Josephine  
 Bark E. Corning  
 " Hercules  
 " Pacific  
 " ~~Yudent~~ 1871 Lost  
 to howland



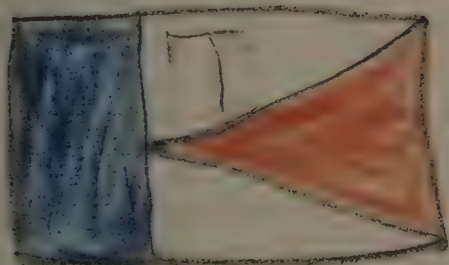
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TABER GORDON & Co.

Ship Eliza Adams  
 " James Arnold  
 " Milton  
 Bark B. Cummings  
 " Callao  
 " Coral Lost



Bark ~~Henry~~ ~~Taber~~ ~~Sold~~  
Ship ~~Niger~~



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TABER READ & Co.

Ship ~~St. George~~ sold  
Bark Joseph Maxwell  
" President Sold



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CHARLES TUCKER

Bark ~~Courier~~

" ~~Globe~~

" ~~Greyhound~~

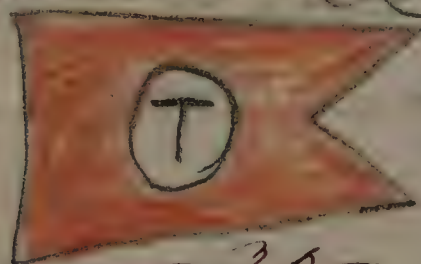
Sold

Sold

I shall

Bark Mary Frayer

" ~~Adolphon~~. Sold



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CHARLES R. TUCKER & Co

Ship Bartholomew Gosnold

" ~~Adeline~~ Sold

" California

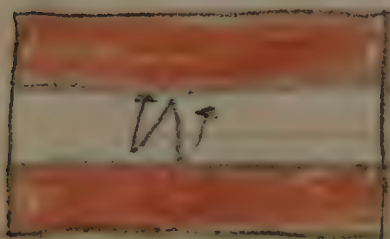
" Canton

" ~~Three Brothers~~ Sold

Bark ~~James Mary~~ Sold

" Marcella

" Palmetto





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WILLIAM WATKINS

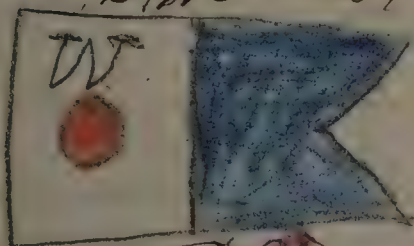
Bark Swallow Sold

" Merlin

" Roman Lost

" Vigilant

Emma C Jones



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SIMEON N. WEST

Bark John P. West.

" Lydia



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J. C. W. R. WING

Bark A. R. Tucker

" Abraham Barker

Bark Atlantic

" ~~Arashanks~~ Lost.

" C. W. Morgan

" ~~Emily Morgan~~ Lost

" ~~John Dawson~~ Lost

" Kathleen

" Leetitia

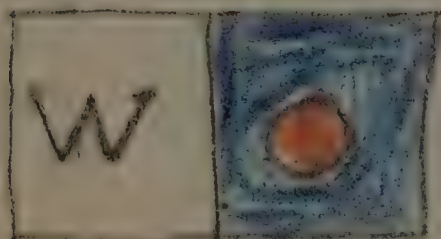
" ~~Cecilia 2nd~~ Lost

" Stafford

" Sunbeam

" Triton

" ~~Xantho~~ Lost.





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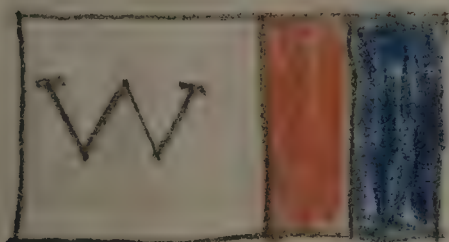
J. B. Wood & Co

Ship Arnolda *Sold*

Bark ~~Gay Head~~ *Sold*

" ~~Kavi~~ *Sold*

" ~~Oliver Crocker~~ *Sold*

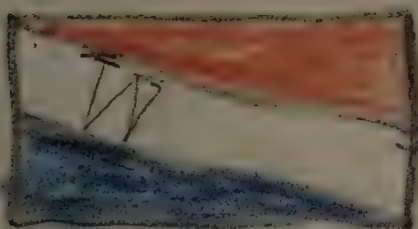


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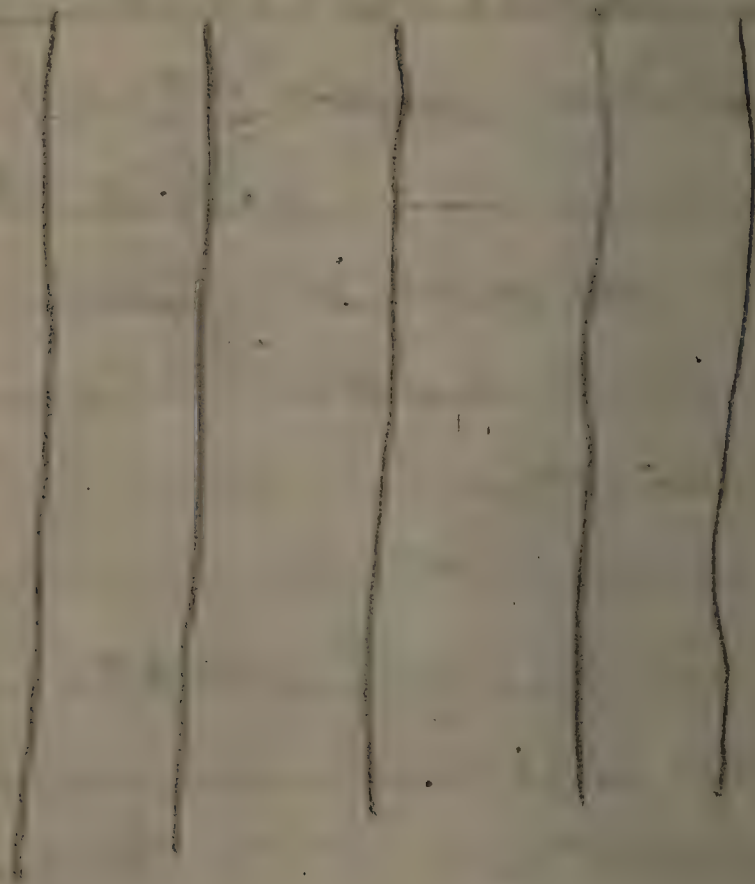
DENNIS WOOD

Ship ~~Illinois~~ *Sold*

Bark. ~~Alfred Gibbs~~ *Sold*



M. J. W. L. S.





The Longitude  
of New Bedford is  
 $70^{\circ} 53' 45''$  West  
the latitude is  
 $41^{\circ} 38'$  North

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The Ship Laylor  
sailed from  
New Bedford for  
Boston on the  
17<sup>th</sup> of May, <sup>1871</sup> 1871  
was Wednesday  
morning at 5 o'clock.  
1871 1871 1871

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and she arrived  
in Boston on Friday

George River  
Back Edwards Sold  
Constitution " "

John P. Edwards  
Back Edwards Sold

John Edwards  
Back Edwards Sold

John P. Edwards  
Back Edwards Sold



Philip H. Cook  
Petrol.  
" Union

Hermon Hall  
Del. - Worcester

The Suspoob. out  
side the South door  
is 18 inches west  
from the first stone  
and there go depth  
4 ft.

W. H. H.



Log of the passage  
from here to Boston  
in the good Ship  
"Ceylon"

What we want  
to hear from the  
ships next report

Illinois Sea Rover  
250 ksh. 500 ksh.

on the S. M. Adams,  
350 ksh to 400 ksh

Boarder Islander  
350 ksh. 400 ksh.

250 I can go to  
300 Answer for  
400 a term  
10.5.6 by the 1st of May  
May in



June 14<sup>th</sup> 1872

Papa has promised  
to give C. H. Bartlett  
his watch if the  
brig E. H. Adams  
get 100 lb. of oil  
in 3 months.

She sailed the 18<sup>th</sup>  
of June 1872

J. F. R. Played  
out

Received my watch  
on the 5<sup>th</sup> November  
1872 Presidential  
election day  
Grant & Wilson  
were elected

Name

masts

Rig

White Star

4.



Topical yard Color of  
smoke stack.

# Ship's Treasury in 1873

Abbe Biddford	A	Isabella	A
Adeline	A	Layton	A
* Addison	A	Lancer	A
Alfred Gifford	A	Lydia	A
Annawana	A	Marcella	A
Arnold	A	Mars	A
Bartons	A	* Mary Susan	A
Bisco	A	Milton	A
C. Morris	A	Ocean Street	A
E. Everett	A	Oland	A
Eliya	A	Oray	A
E. H. Adams	A	Palmer	A
Glacia	A	Resident	
Nagley	A	Sarah	A
<del>Shaw</del>	x	Sharton	A

3  
 Stafford A Osprey x  
 Stamboul A Petrel x  
 Torlight A Vigilant x  
 Swallow A  
 Yarnell A.  
 Three Brothers A  
 Union Sch  
 Eve A  
 Miss Gifford A 1st one glassy  
 Freshport  
 H. S. A

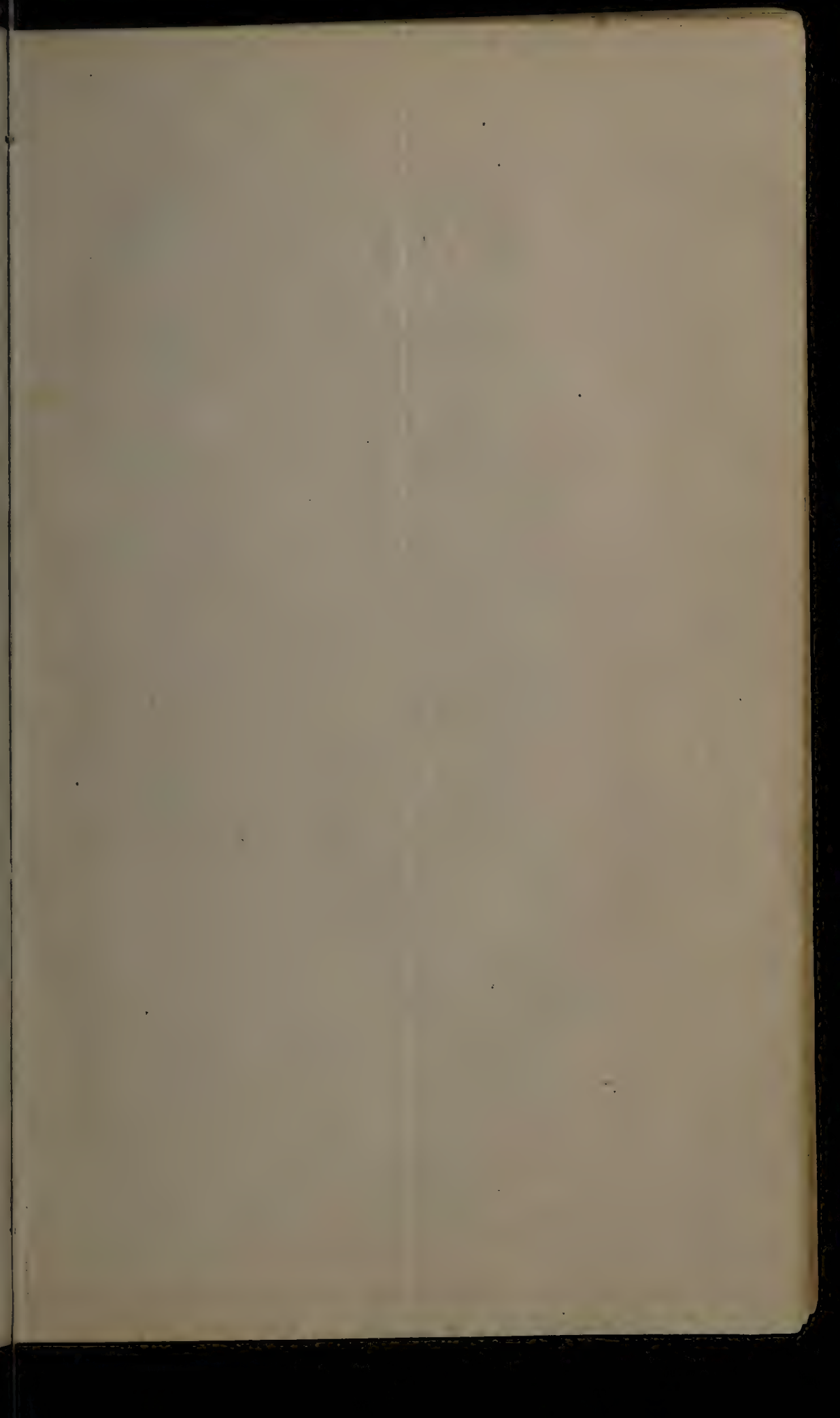


Fairhaven  
~~Cunningshuld~~  
~~Ellen Rodman~~  
~~George J. Jones~~  
~~Selah~~

Honon  
H. Blake  
Cohasset  
Wm Wilson

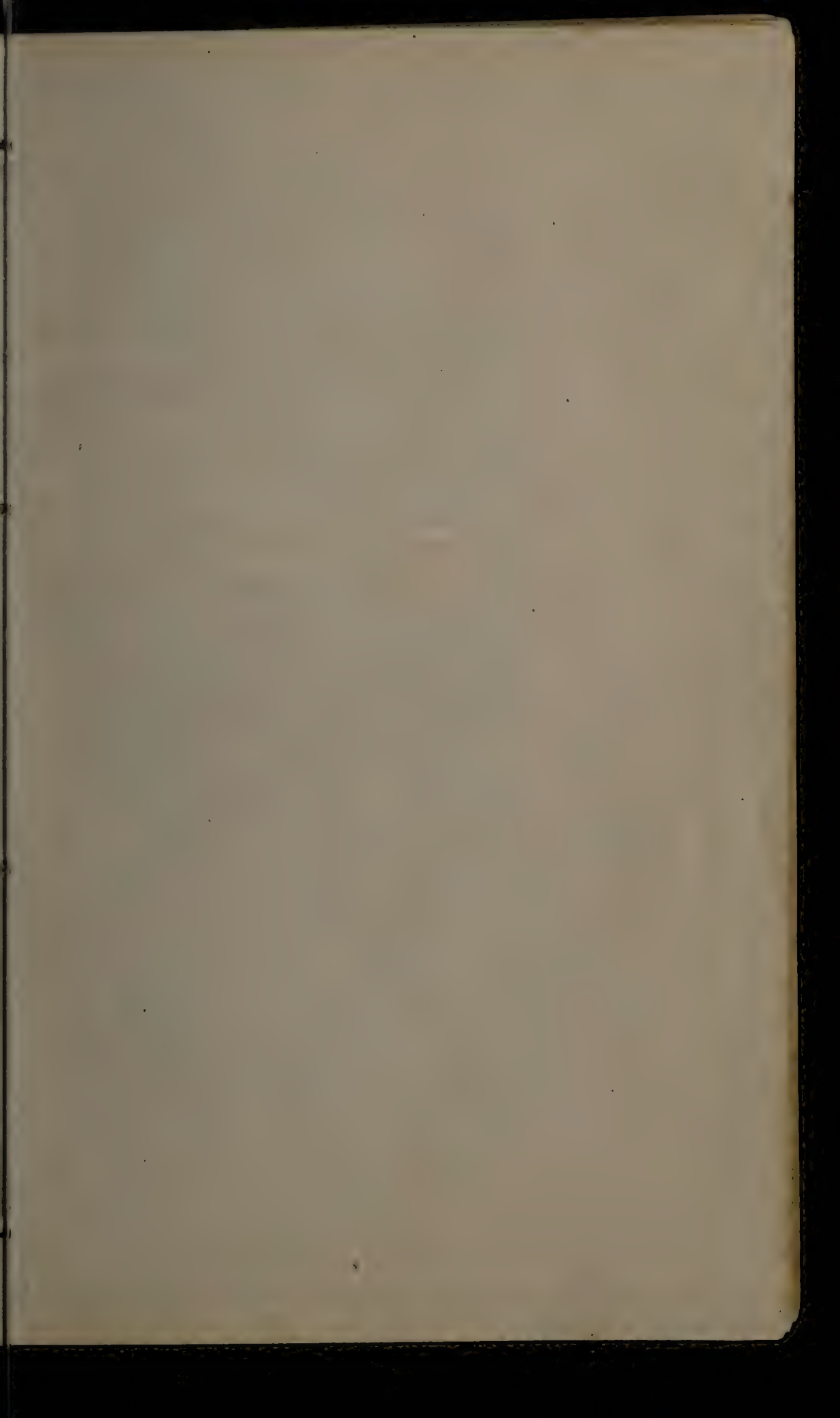
Dartmouth.  
Miller Scors

West Port  
Janet  
Ephraim  
Sea Fox  
" Lucas











Private journal of Gideon  
A. Bartlett's passage from  
New Bedford to Boston  
in the "Ship Siren" Capt.  
Johnson in command  
on the 28<sup>th</sup> of May 1873.

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We left the wharf at  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  past 10 got as far as  
Black's point and a  
fog shut in very thick  
that we kept on and  
at about  $\frac{1}{2}$  past 12 o'clock  
we saw Quicks Hole  
went through all night.  
at  $\frac{1}{4}$  of 1 o'clock the  
steamerboat left us  
as soon as we got



through the Hole, the  
fog was very thick  
again, but we kept  
on <sup>in</sup> the ~~the~~ direction  
that we thought was  
right, as far as we  
could judge, for about  
an hour, when we  
saw land right  
ahead, we were just  
going to drop the  
anchor when it lighted  
up and we found  
it was the back  
end of the Pineyard.  
I continued clear  
until about  $\frac{1}{4}$  before  
4 o'clock P.M. then it

began to thicken  
up again and  
at 4 P.M. we could  
hardly see our  
length when we  
let go anchor about  
one mile and a half  
from the Cross Reef  
light ship in  
seven fathoms of  
water here we re-  
mained until the  
next morning (Thursday)  
at 4 o'clock, when it  
cleared away and  
we started and  
passed the Cross Reef  
light ship at 5 o'clock



A.M. there ~~was~~ was  
hardly any wind  
but we had the  
tide with us so  
we went along  
about 6 miles a hour  
and at about 7 o'clock  
A.M. we passed the  
Handkerchief light  
ship. The weather  
continued the same  
and at 8 o'clock A.M.  
we passed another  
light ship called the  
Shovel Full we next  
saw Chatham Harbor  
and saw more than fifty  
vessels coming out



we next saw the  
last light ship which  
was called the  
Pollock Rip this Rip  
being the last end of  
the Nantucket Shoals  
We are now sailing  
with nearly a head  
wind, it being from  
the Port Bow, and look-  
ing from the Port side  
we can see the  
Eastern line of Cape  
Cod, and looking from  
the Starboard side  
we can see nothing  
but the broad Ocean  
At about 12 o'clock, noon

we saw and heard  
a small ~~finback~~ <sup>finback</sup> whale  
about two miles from  
the ship, and we  
thought by the looks  
about ten to fifteen  
feet long.

It became a calm and  
we were forced to for a  
half hour to wait  
for wind, in which  
time we saw a  
whale about the same  
length.

We then braced the  
yards back and  
went ahead it  
began to heave up

more & more until  
it was a good all  
sail breeze we sight-  
ed Cape Cod light  
house at about  
half past four P. M.  
at half past five  
a pilot ~~came~~ and  
came along side  
but we took the  
Boston pilot.  
He spoke us and  
went on. We con-  
tinued with a good  
breeze and passed  
Cape Cod light at  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  of seven and  
another pilot



tried to catch us  
but gave it up.  
we then passed  
Race point light  
at about 8 o'clock  
It began to grow  
dark and we  
kept a good lookout  
forward for Minots  
Ledge ~~light~~ light.  
Sighted it at about  
9 o'clock P.M. and  
at 11 o'clock we saw  
Boston light.  
Capt. Dickent desired  
to go by Minots Ledge  
so we kept on and  
on all night and

at 4 1/2 o'clock of 16  
we took a steamer  
called the Elsie  
for Boston, and  
passed Minute  
at 6 o'clock and  
at 1/4 before 8 o'clock  
we passed Boston  
light. As we went up  
by Fort Warren we  
saw a dense smoke  
rising up over the  
city it turned out  
to be a big fire the  
second Bolton fire

















Journal of G. H. Bartlett  
of his passage from  
New Bedford to Fayal  
in Bark Ocean left New  
Bedford in the morning left Lake  
Tuesday July 21<sup>st</sup> 1874.

At quarter past ten  
we left the wharf  
for the Bark in  
the tug boat which  
towed until one  
o'clock. Then she  
left us with all  
on board except  
the boys which  
left at midnight  
(21<sup>st</sup>) we then were  
headed for sea.



Wed. July 22<sup>nd</sup> 1874  
Commenced with a  
strong S. E. breeze  
ship under topsails  
I began to get very  
seasick.

We began to-day to  
send men to the  
masthead on lookout  
and fix the boats  
ready for whaleing  
also began to make  
Scottmen and chaffey  
gear for the rigging  
which is a hard  
job where there are  
no carpenters.

Thurs July 23<sup>rd</sup> 1874  
Lat. 40.39 Lon 70.28 W  
Commences with a  
very strong N.E. wind  
cloudy and rainy  
during the day.

We saw at noon today  
two Steamships, one in  
tow of the other having  
been disabled.

The only towing was  
one of the White Star  
line of boats, the  
other we thought  
was the Inman  
line boat, as it  
looked like their  
rig & style.

Friday July 24<sup>th</sup> 1874  
Lat. 39.28 Lon. 68.27 W  
Commenced with a  
strong N.E. wind  
and ends with a  
gale of wind from  
N.E. Ship under double  
reefed main top sail,  
and main fore and  
mizzen too. The sides  
the sea like a  
dyck and Capt  
Case is very much  
flushed with her  
and the crew. She  
is certainly from now  
I see a splendid sea  
breeze.



Saturday July 25<sup>th</sup> 1874

Lat. 38.21 N. Lon. 67.04 W

Commenced with a  
gale of wind from the  
N. E. ship under <sup>close</sup> double  
reefed main topsail at  
noon it decreased and  
blowed strong from N. E.  
At 6 P. M. we exchanged  
longitude with the  
michigan ship "Katta"  
of Benson Eng. probably  
bound to the United  
States from the  
way she was steer-  
ing in ballast  
or the very light  
cargo as he is all out in

Sunday. July 26<sup>th</sup> 1874  
Lat. 36.36 Lon. 63.39 W  
Commences with variable  
winds ship under  
topsails and foresail  
blowing pretty fast.  
my first "sund" on the sea  
and I am partially  
over sea sickness  
so I can go out  
in the chaist and  
sit on the vice bench  
and talk with the  
cooper who sits down  
I say "there is no place  
like home but you  
can't realize it until  
you have home & friends"

Mon. July 27<sup>th</sup> 1874.  
Lat. 37.44 Lon. 62.20 W.  
Commences with very  
strong variable <sup>winds</sup> ~~chill~~  
under Topsails Main  
and Foresail.

Today our cooper (Hugh  
Schlker) was taken  
sick we don't know  
what is the matter  
but Capt. Pease  
thinks it is the  
reaction from drink-  
ing. as he is a  
great drinker when  
ashore, however, we  
hope he will be  
better soon.



Pres July 26<sup>th</sup> 1874.

Lat. 37.36 N. Lon. 59.37 W

Commence with  
light variable wind  
I have today just  
recovered from sea-  
sickness, and can  
traverse the decks  
like an old, tin  
cat back like  
another. Capt. Lane  
thinks we have  
got the best crew  
he ever saw aboard  
a ship. especially  
the steward & cook.  
there is no discount  
in either of them.

Wed. July 29<sup>th</sup> 1874  
Lat. 137° 50' Long 57° 14' W  
Commences with light  
wind from S S W two  
sails in sight.

At noon saw part of  
a wreck towed away  
the waist boat and  
went to it, found it  
to be one half of a  
small vessel with the  
side and keel at the  
water edge. It  
looked as though  
it had not long  
been in the water.  
but no signs of life  
were seen.

Sp. July 30<sup>th</sup> 1844

Lat 39.04 Long 54.36.11

Commences with a light  
breeze from the W  
and continues so all  
day.

Two or three sails in  
sight but not near  
enough to board.

We are going to  
board the first one  
that we have a  
chance to. To send  
letters. Still they  
don't want to send  
letters until we  
have a whale or  
something worth writing about.



Sun. July 31<sup>st</sup> 1874.

Lat. 39.37. Lon. 50.54. W

Commences with light  
westerly winds.

We finished making  
the cutting <sup>stage</sup> and  
got it rigged over  
the gangway.

Spent the whole the  
day with us except  
I have an awful  
tooth-ache, which  
has made me jump  
all day I can't find  
anything that will  
cure it and more than  
that I don't believe there  
is anything that will

Sat. Aug. 1<sup>st</sup> 1874.

Lat. 40. 57. Low. 47. 15. "

Commences with  
light S.W. winds.

two sails in sight  
to-day probably  
bound to Europe  
by the course they  
are steering.

Saw *Grampas*  
this morning from  
mast head, but

have seen no sperm  
whales yet are  
hoping to see day  
and more than  
that I mean every  
morning.

Leve. Aug 3<sup>rd</sup> 1874.  
Lat. 40.18 N. Lon. 44.09 W.  
Commences with very  
light SW. winds and  
continued so through  
the day at 11 p.m. we  
sighted three sails which  
were still in sight  
at sunset steering about  
the same as we are.

He had a hip top  
"hask" for supper  
so ends the day. It  
is very warm and  
I begin to feel as  
though ice cream  
would taste good  
any way I like to try it.



Mon. Aug. 3<sup>rd</sup> 1894.  
Lat. 40.47 N. Long. 142.10 W  
Commenced with a  
light S breeze.

At 12 o'clock raised  
whales but found  
them to be finbacks  
At 7 o'clock

we raised more, but  
they were jumpers.  
There were two vessels  
in sight a dark one  
am tired of raising  
these kind of  
whales that are  
good for nothing  
but hope our time  
will come by & by.



Tues. Aug 4<sup>th</sup> 1874.

Lat 40.26. Lon 40.40. W.

Commences with an <sup>moon</sup>ish  
mar's hurricane. Towards the  
evening increased. Both water  
engaged in breaking out  
for water & cordage.

At 4 pm. raised sperm  
whales going very fast  
to windward. Lowered  
three boats and chased  
them but could not  
catch them because the  
night was coming fast  
so we signalled the  
boats to come aboard.  
Sorry to lose them  
but no chance.

Wed. Aug 5<sup>th</sup> 1874

alt. 40.06 A. Low. 39.43 W

Commences with little  
or no breeze and con-  
tinued so until after-  
noon when we had  
a stiff breeze from the S  
for a half hour.

Two or three brachies  
were seen but proved  
to be grampuses. I  
think these Spanish  
horses are a  
nuisance for they  
set our expectations  
up for nothing.  
Still we must  
wait for our turn.



Thurs. Aug 6<sup>th</sup> 1874

Lat. 39.50 Long. 48.10 N

Commenced with very  
light breeze from N and con-  
tinues so all day

At noon a very large  
ship came very near  
us but we could  
not read her name  
At night we lowered  
away the L. B. boat  
for a big turtle we  
saw but he went  
down just as they  
got to him, because  
they made some little  
noise in the boat  
we must be quiet

Fri. Aug 7<sup>th</sup> 1891  
Lat. 39. 03. N. Long. 38. 13. W  
Commenced with a very  
light breeze from the  
N. and remained so  
all day.

Saw two or three  
sails to-day but  
no whales.  
All on board are  
talking now about  
whales and seem  
to be more troubled  
because we have  
seen them once and  
have not got them.  
Capt says he has never  
lost his first whale before.

Sat Aug 8<sup>th</sup> 1874.

Lat. 38.07 N. Long. 38 24 W.

Commences with an  
Easterly wind and  
rain and continues  
so until 9 o'clock.

when it cleared away  
to a dead calm, and  
remained so the  
rest of the day.

We have been on  
the whaling ground  
now more than  
two weeks and have  
seen no whales  
but probably we shall  
come across them all  
in a heap by & by.



Sunday Aug 9th 1844  
Lat 37.36 N. Long. 38. 19 W.  
Commenced with a  
strong breeze, at day-  
light we sighted a  
whaler steering right  
for us in two hours  
he went across our  
stern, it proved to  
be the Signet and  
Northon. He asked us  
to come aboard so  
Capt. Chase & myself  
went on board and  
stayed all day.  
He had taken 4000  
lb. oil, and 100  
3/4 mate was killed

by another whale.  
He spoke the John  
West within a few  
days with 160 bbls  
 sperm oil taken on  
the Western ground  
and was bound  
home.

The Stamboul had  
been very unlucky  
She had been to  
Flores a week ago  
and got some recruits  
he reported a few  
days before. He got  
the games should  
had been in their  
claw.

Mon Aug 15<sup>th</sup> 1894.  
Lat. 37.40 N. Lon. 38.30 W  
Commences with a light  
breeze from the SE and  
continues so through  
the day. At six p.m.  
we lowered the tarboared  
boat & harpooned a turtle  
just as we got that  
boat on to the rigging  
they sang out Blackfish  
right astern we lower-  
ed three boats but  
it came on dark  
and they came back  
to the ship. they chased  
them a little while  
but could not get near them.



Thurs. Aug. 11<sup>th</sup>, 1844.  
Lat. 36. 49 N. Lon. 38. 10 W.  
Commences with a light  
breeze from the East  
and continues so  
through the day.  
After supper I fished  
and caught a skip-  
jack, out of the waist  
boat.

No sails in sight  
through the day. I  
have caught the  
only fish that  
has been caught  
this voyage so  
certainly I am no  
detriment to the voyage.

Wed Aug. 13<sup>th</sup> 1844.  
Lat. 36.36. Lon. 37.58 W  
Commence with a strong  
breeze from the S.W.  
and continued so  
until afternoon when  
it died away to a  
calm. After supper  
we lowered away  
all four boats and  
let them pull away  
for exercise as the  
men are almost all  
new. They pulled  
until almost dark  
we hoisted a signal  
to come to the ship. They  
had a race coming down by  
the waist boat. Mr. Williams

Open. Aug 13<sup>th</sup> 1874.

Lat. 36.53 N. Long. 37.35 W.

Commence with a dead  
calm. at 7 o'clock H. B.  
raised Blackfish &  
covered away, three  
boats and chased  
them for two hours  
around the ship  
without success.

Just as the boats got  
back to the ship we  
raised something  
drifting, pulled off  
to it, found it to be  
a cask, brought it to  
the ship and hoisted  
it on deck. Brooked



hung out of it and  
found it to be "Palm  
Oil". It was covered  
with barnacles we  
scraped both heads  
and found "B. Islander  
branded on it in two  
places, we now have  
it lashed up on  
deck.

At sun set there were  
two sails in sight  
probably merchantmen  
I went this morning  
in Capt. Pease's boat  
for blackbird, but  
as I said before  
we got none.

Thurs. Aug. 14<sup>th</sup> 1874.  
Lat 37.14 N Long. 38 55 W  
Commenced with a  
dead calm, This morn-  
ing our spun yarn  
machine gave out.  
There were two sails  
in sight at daylight  
at 7 1/2 P.M. we raised  
a whale killer lower-  
ed one boat and  
chased him till dark  
but he, seeing the  
boat it was impos-  
sible to get an arrow  
into him. This eve we  
had a heavy squall  
come up in 10 minutes.

Sat. Aug 15<sup>th</sup> 1874,  
Lat 37, 37 N. Lon. 39. 10 W.  
Commences with a  
light breeze from the  
S.E. & dies away at noon  
to a dead calm. We have  
now been drifting for  
all of three weeks in a  
calm we have had  
scarcely no breeze, and  
all on board are getting  
to be very anxious about  
getting a whale but  
I hope they will come  
soon. At 4 o'clock P.M.  
we washed down  
deck, and so ends  
the day.



Sunday Aug 16<sup>th</sup> 1874.  
Lat 38 45 N. Long. 39. 58 W.  
Commenced with a  
light breeze from the  
S.E. at daylight there  
were several sails <sup>in</sup> sight  
some very near the  
ship. In the afternoon  
the wind increased  
to a good breeze.

At 4 o'clock p.m. they  
saw out from a light  
"blow" but they did  
not see it again.

Ship goes before the  
wind all day at 10  
p.m. we hauled her  
up on the wind.

Mon. Aug 17<sup>th</sup> 1874.  
Lat 40. S. Long. 39. 31 W  
Commence with a  
good strong breeze from  
the S.W. all hands engaged  
in breaking out for  
water. This morning our  
cooper begins to work  
again after a sickness  
of three weeks.

About 3 o'clock a  
whaler hove in sight  
we steamed for him,  
and at 4 o'clock he  
hauled up his main  
sail thus inviting  
us to game it was  
the Stamboul and

as we went to her  
a week ago Capt.  
Montross came to us  
he gammed until  
late in the evening  
then he returned to  
his own ship.

Since we saw him  
a week ago, he had  
gammed the Chia  
Capt. Howland with  
1000 had not taken a  
whale for 6 months.  
He had also seen the  
Eliya she had 50 bl. sp.  
and Sch 14 1/2 & Grosser 500 bl.  
Toward night it began  
to blow up.



Tues. Sep. 18<sup>th</sup> 1874.

Lat. 40.15<sup>N</sup> Long. 40.09<sup>W</sup>  
Commenced by blowing  
very heavy from the  
the N.E. toward noon  
it increased to a gale  
of winds and continued  
so all day and evening  
ship lying to under  
storm sails close reefed  
main top sail main  
spencees and fore top  
mast stay sail.

To day a flying fish  
flew on board I  
caught and saved the wings  
it. We will have to run  
storm sails for 22 hours

Tues Aug 19<sup>th</sup> 1844

Lat. 40.00 Long. 39.50

Commenced by blowing  
very heavy from the  
E ship under double  
reefed topsails at about  
8 o'clock A.M. we sighted  
a whaler we were going  
from him at the time  
so we tacked ship and  
at 10 o'clock A.M. he came  
across our stern it  
proved to be the Bark  
Lydia Capt. Wares.

Capt. Pease invited him  
to come on board he  
did so. and Mr.  
Waldron, our mate, and

myself went on board  
the Lydia. She had  
taken nothing 2 mo. out  
she had seen the Andrew  
Wicks a few weeks ago  
he had taken nothing  
in this ground. She had  
also seen the Boston Breeze  
Long before she had taken  
25 bbls of oil.

He stayed on board  
all day to dinner and  
supper and then came  
on board our own  
ship which is a better  
one.

It has been blowing  
heavy all day with a heavy sea.



Thurs. Aug 26<sup>th</sup> 1874.  
Lat. 41. 07 N. Long. 39. 15 W  
Commenced with a  
very strong breeze  
from the N. E. with  
a heavy swell on  
and continued so all  
day with two or three  
very hard showers  
during the after-  
noon. The ship is  
entirely surrounded  
by fish we catch  
some every night  
for the next days  
meals, some are  
nearly a yard long  
so you have to be careful

Fri. Aug. 31<sup>st</sup> 1874.

Lat. 40. 29 N. Long. 32. 53 W

Commenced with a light breeze from the S with a heavy swell on and continued so all day.

At 6 p.m. raised a large school of Sperm whales at 6½ p.m. we lowered away three boats and went on to them. The Williams,

2<sup>nd</sup> mate, struck one and the Hildron 1<sup>st</sup> mate killed him they got him to the ship about 8 o'clock p.m. Both watches during the

night engaged in  
getting the jalls and  
guys rigged so as  
to cut them in.  
Nearly every body on  
board feels better now  
as we have got  
something to grease  
us down, he is a small  
berg, he is a sperm  
whale. It is raining  
now and then in  
the night but we  
hope it will be  
pleasant to cut  
him tomorrow and  
next day also to  
boil him.



Sat. Aug. 23<sup>rd</sup>. 18-17.  
Log. 40.10 Low. 32.10 W.  
Commences with a  
strong breeze from the  
W. At Daylight all  
hands engaged in  
cutting in our whale.  
At 7 am. we had him  
on deck. At 4 o'clock  
am. started fire in  
the tryworks and  
began to boil out  
we boiled all night.  
The whale was a  
small one but  
better than nothing.  
I spent most of the night  
in front of the tryworks.

Sunday Aug 23<sup>rd</sup> 1874.  
Lat 40.32 Lon. 38.52. F  
Commenced with a  
strong breeze from the  
S.W. the tryworks  
were kept going  
until about ten O  
clock this morning  
as then the oil was  
all tried out, the  
whale is a small  
one as it will only  
make about 13 bbls  
of oil but very little  
help. At 4 O'clock  
the raised white water  
but found it to be pumps.  
The sail is set toward night.

Nov. Aug 24<sup>th</sup> 1874.  
Lat 41.05 N. Long. 39.15 W.  
Commences with a  
buck breeze from the  
S.W. this morning saw  
one sail for a short time.  
We had "sea soup" for dinner.  
This breeze continues  
all day. Tonight Capt.  
Pace and I fished and  
caught some big Herring.  
Tonight is one of  
the most beautiful  
ones I ever saw on  
the water the moon  
is nearly full and  
not a cloud to be  
seen in the heavens.



Tues. Aug 25<sup>th</sup> 1874.  
Lat. 45. 16 N. Long. 57. 10 W  
Commences with a  
strong breeze from the  
N. we have today  
changed our course  
to the East toward the  
Islands and are now  
going about 4 points  
true. At about 9 o'clock  
A.M. the boatsteerer lost  
a pair of plexiglass  
overboard from the masthead.  
This breeze continues  
through the day.  
They saw white water  
flow from the mast head but  
it was only perfume.

Wed. Aug 26<sup>th</sup> 1874.  
Lat. 39.35 N. Long. 35.47 W  
Commences with a good  
breeze from the West,  
we are now headed to-  
ward the Islands and  
expect to see land to-  
morrow. The breeze contin-  
ued good all day.

At 7 o'clock P.M. we  
hoisted sail which  
is the custom on  
the whaling grounds.  
We are now bound  
towards the Islands  
with only 13 Bbls of  
 sperm. Oil.

Open Aug 27<sup>th</sup> 1874.  
Lat 39.31 N. Long. 34.15 W.  
Commenced with a  
fresh breeze from the  
N.W. and we are  
going off before it.  
At about 4 miles on our  
beam is a bark we  
think bound for the  
Islands as he is steer-  
ing the same as we are.  
This breeze continues  
through, toward night  
a big ship went about  
a mile from us across  
our bow bound for  
Europe.



Fri. Aug 28<sup>th</sup> 1874.  
Lat. 39.31 N. Long 33.00 W.  
Commenced with a  
good breeze from the  
N.E. and we are headed  
towards the Islands  
and expect to raise  
them today sometime.  
Up to sunset we have  
not seen the Islands.  
Two or three sails in  
sight during a part  
of the day. Tonight  
the moon is full  
and it is a most  
beautiful night to  
be on the water.

Sat. Aug 29<sup>th</sup> 1874.

Lat. 39.41 N. Long. 31.34 W.

Commence with a light  
breeze from the N. at  
daylight this morning  
bark was raised  
is was Flores and  
now we can see  
it very plainly.

We cruised off here  
all day and at  
night we stood  
off to sea out the  
way of land but  
expect to be back  
to morrow morning  
to go on shore.

Sunday Aug 30<sup>th</sup> 1874.  
Lat. 39.44 N. Long. 39. 18 W.  
Off. Carvo. Island.  
Commenced with light  
breeze from the E. and  
and increasing. We  
being quite near  
Carvo we ran down  
close to land. at  
12 p.m. lowered away  
the waists boat and  
went ashore and  
stayed until 5 p.m.  
when we came off  
to the ship again.  
They were all Port-  
uguese but some  
could talk English.



as they have sailed  
in American ships  
We got some sweet  
& Irish potatoes, onions  
figs, hens, cigars, eggs  
milk, green corn  
apples, grapes, water-  
melons, and cheese.  
with this I think  
we will live a  
short time.

It was a great  
curiosity for me  
as I never saw  
such a mode of living  
and I never was in  
a foreign country  
before.

Mon Aug 31<sup>st</sup> 1874.  
Lat. 38.40 Long. 32.59  
Commences with a gale  
of wind from S.W.  
Ship under close reefed  
main top sail, main  
spencer & fore topmast  
staysail. At noon  
it abated and we  
made more sail.  
There were two sails  
in sight at sundown.  
It blew quite hard  
with a heavy swell  
all night I was  
thrown off the  
sofa during the  
night.

Sun Sept. 1<sup>st</sup> 1874.

Lat. 39.05 Lon. 30.57.

Commences with a strong breeze from the S. E. and continues so until noon.

At noon Flores & Lays and one sail are in sight. We ran down to Flores and saw a bark at anchor off there it was the Kate Williams taking passengers on board. At 5 pm. the wind <sup>from S.</sup> increased at 8 pm blowing a gale of wind & continued so all night, ship lying too 12 hours.



Wed, Sept 3<sup>rd</sup> 1874.  
Lgt. 39.22 / Low 30.20 ft.  
Commences with a gale  
of winds from S.S.W. at  
3 Am. it moderated down  
so we could get a little  
sail on the bark. At 12  
m. still blowing very  
hard but prospect of  
better weather. Toward  
night the abated and  
we had a good  
stiff breeze. All night  
bars & Flores are both  
in sight having  
been raised about  
8 o'clock this after-  
noon.

Sept 3<sup>rd</sup> 1874.  
Lat. 39.35. Long. 38.43 W  
Commences with a  
stiff breeze from S.E.  
and continues so  
through the morning  
at 11 am. we sight  
Three Islands right  
ahead. We had this  
breeze all day.

At 7 pm. we tacked  
ship and stood  
to eastward. Tacked  
again at midnight  
and stood in for  
land again. We  
are to be in pretty  
handy at daylight.

Chis. Sept 4<sup>th</sup> 1874.

Lat 39.28. N. Long. 30.24 W.

Commences with a light breeze from the S. Gales & waves are this morning both in sight. This breeze continues through the day. At about 10 o'clock in the evening we saw two schools of Blackfish spouting very near the ship there were some very large ones in the school which would have made two or three barrels of oil.



Sat. Sept. 5<sup>th</sup> 1874  
 Lat 39.20 N. Long. 29.54 W.  
 Commences with a  
 light Southerly wind  
 which is dead ahead  
 to go to Gayal\* the  
 place we want to  
 point to. At 9 o'clock  
 we raised a steamer  
 bound to Flores. At 3 1/2  
 pm we raised three  
 large sperm whales  
 at 4.40 pm we lower-  
 ed away three boats  
 and went on to them  
 the third mate & myself  
 struck a large one & had  
 a hard time killing

him. we got him to  
the ship at 8 1/2 pm  
we think it will  
make about 100 Bbls  
or over. In the  
evening it rained  
but we got the falls  
& guys up, and we  
hope it will be  
pleasant tomorrow to  
cut him.

The men all feel  
pretty good when they  
look out the gangway  
and see a big  
fellow along side.

Sunday Sept. 6<sup>th</sup> 1844.  
Lat 37.17. Lon 29.45 W.  
Commence with a good  
breeze from the S. At  
dawn began to  
cut our whale at 7 1/2  
ams. we got the jaw  
on deck, and crew are  
working hard on the  
head. At 3 o'clock pm  
we got the head cut  
off, and at 5 o'clock the  
body was all on deck  
and in the blubber  
rooms. We are going  
to let the head lie  
along side tonight  
as it is pretty late & dark.



Mon Sept. 7<sup>th</sup> 1874  
Lat. 39.01 Lon. 29.50

Commences with a  
good breeze from the  
N. and all hands at  
work cutting in the  
head at 10 o'clock we  
got the "junks" on deck  
and are bailing the  
case over board.

We got the last piece  
of blubber on deck at  
2 m., and began the  
work. The blubber is  
rich and we shall get  
40 lbs from the body.

I stood in front of the  
works & fitted blubber half  
the night.

Tues. Sept 8<sup>th</sup> 1874.

Lat 38 1/2 Lon. 80.07

Commenced with a light  
breeze from the NW with  
the pumping machine  
& the works hard at work.  
One man (Tom Davis) cut  
his ankle badly with  
a spade in the blister  
room. The oil is  
very nice & light and  
we think it will  
make very near  
130 Bbls. The pump  
is still on deck  
in the waist, and  
we intend cutting  
it tomorrow.

Wed. Sept 8<sup>th</sup> 1874.

Lat 38.36 Lon. 29.46

Commences with a  
light breeze from the  
N. W. all hands

engaged in boiling  
and breaking out  
water. At 10 o'clock

p.m. they sent out  
"sawd ho" from the

mainhead right a  
head it proved to be

Squal and I expect  
to be landed day

after tomorrow 11<sup>th</sup>.

We began to cut up  
the herd in the first

watch tonight.



Thurs. Sept. 10<sup>th</sup> 1874  
Lat. 38. 25 Lon. 28. 29  
Commenced with a  
light breeze from the  
N. by E. & we are  
in site, we are  
clearing up decks  
today and hope to  
go in tomorrow.  
The breeze increased  
and at noon & night  
it blew hard.  
We are nearly through  
boiling the head  
and there is only  
left the fat to  
try out. We hauled out  
the whale turned up 144 Bls.

Fris Sept. 11<sup>th</sup> 1874.

Lat. of Foyal Lorr. of Foyal  
Commences with a  
strong breeze from  
the S.W. we have 16 casks  
of oil on deck and  
expect to get into Foyal  
to-day. At 2 p.m.  
we were near Foyal  
so we lowered away  
the life boat and  
Mr. Haldron and my-  
self were landed  
on account of  
sickness and we found  
my time was up  
on board Bask.  
Crew.

Sat Sept 12<sup>th</sup> 1874  
Tayal Blandy  
commenced with a  
stiff breeze from the  
SW and remained  
so through the day  
To day the Waldron  
Capt Hoodbury, a new  
chantman Capt and  
to donkeys and  
rode up into the  
interior of the island  
to the valley it is  
called the Spencey  
was beautiful.  
Capt. Price is coming  
in Monday to anchor  
& land oil.



Sunday Sept. 13<sup>th</sup> 1874.

Fajal Island.

Commenced with a strong breeze from the S.W. and continued so all day. This morning we took Monkeys & started for the "Chelonia" which is a volcano it was a long distance so we took our time, but when we got on top of the mountain it began to rain hard so we had to give it up & stop some other day. Perhaps Tuesday.

Mon. Sept 14<sup>th</sup> 1874.

Loyal Island.

Commenced with light S.W. winds which continued throughout the day. At about 7 o'clock this morning the crew were sent ashore. I was with Capt. Pease all day, he went off again at night as he did not want to leave his ship all night. The Pacific boat through the passage about dark tonight.

Tues. Sept 15<sup>th</sup> 1894.  
Faval Island  
Commenced with  
light winds from  
S.W. Saw Capt. Pease  
this morning, at 10 AM  
we started on donkeys  
for the crater about  
5 miles we arrived  
there at 10 o'clock and  
Capt. Woodbury & I went  
down 1700 ft into it  
we got up to the  
top of it about 5 o'  
clock, and then started  
for home we arrived  
at home at about 7  
o'clock & we pretty tired



Wed Sept 16<sup>th</sup> 1874.

Fajal Island  
Commences with  
a light breeze from  
the S.W. The Ohio  
arrived here this morn-  
ing. Capt Pease was  
ashore and trying to  
ship Mr Perry for  
3<sup>rd</sup> mate but could  
not. I was with  
him all day and  
at 4 o'clock he  
said, good bye, to  
one for good as I  
will not see him  
again this voyage  
until he comes home.

Thurs. Sept 17<sup>th</sup> 1874  
Fayal. Island.  
Commences with a  
good breeze from the  
S. this morning a  
~~Steam~~ Foreign bark  
arrived. In the  
afternoon Capt.  
Woodbury, Mr. Waldron  
& myself, got a  
open hack and  
drove about 5 miles  
to a place called  
Castello Blanco. so  
named on account  
of a piece of land  
resembling a castle  
situated there.

Fri Sept. 18<sup>th</sup> 1894  
Paya Island  
Continues with a  
good breeze from  
the S.W. and contin-  
ued so through  
the day. In the  
afternoon Capt.  
Woodbury, Mr. Wald-  
ron and myself  
to a carriage and  
drove down to  
Castello Blanco  
about 5 miles  
had a nice  
time



Sat Sept. 19<sup>th</sup> 1894  
Laysan Island  
Commences with  
nearly a gale of  
wind. Capt Wood-  
bury was to sail,  
also the Addison,  
to day but owing  
to the wind they  
both had to give  
it up. Capt Wood-  
bury came back  
to night to the  
house as he could  
not get out with  
the ship.

Sunday Sept. 20<sup>th</sup> 1894  
Gayle Island  
commences with a  
strong breeze through  
the passage from  
the S and continued  
so through the day.  
The soldiers got  
under weigh very  
early this morning  
for Cape Bedford.  
Capt Woodbury's ship  
laid very near  
the rock and  
with this wind  
he cannot get out  
Big Ross Baker arrived  
today with 70 lb



Mon Sept 21<sup>st</sup> 1894  
Mayal Island  
Commences with a  
light breeze from  
the N.W. and the  
weather clear.

This morning Capt.  
Woodbury sailed from  
Mayal to Suva.  
This A.M. Capt.  
Hare Capt. Allen  
arrived with 140  
Bbls sk. He says  
he caught the largest  
that has ever been  
caught. It turned  
him up at the cooler  
150 Bbls 9 27 gal.



Thurs Sept. 22<sup>nd</sup> 1874  
Fajal Island  
Commences with a  
light breeze from  
the SW and contin-  
ues so all day.  
The Chilean bark  
Discordia left  
Soleman arrived  
to day. The schooner  
has not arrived  
yet but they expect  
her very soon.  
To day it was  
reported she was  
coming but it  
proved to be  
a brig.

Wed. Sept. 23<sup>rd</sup> 1894  
Fayal Island  
Commences with  
the same light breeze  
from the S.W. and  
continues so through  
the day. At about  
9 o'clock a bark hove  
in sight it proved  
to be the Louisa  
Capt. Hubbard and  
he & his wife came  
ashore to the Hotel  
but they went off  
again the next  
night to the ship.  
The Petrel anchored  
to day.

Thurs. Sept. 24<sup>th</sup> 1874  
Loyal Island  
Commenced with a  
good breeze from  
the N.W. and remain-  
ed so through the  
day. To day the  
Ohio got under  
weigh and went  
early in the morn-  
ing, and at night  
the shore sailed  
for a few days  
cruise. Capt. Allen  
wanted me to  
go with him, but  
I did not dare  
to trust yet aft.



Fri. Sept. 25<sup>th</sup> 1894.  
Fajal Island.

Began with a  
good breeze from the  
N. E. and continued  
so until afternoon  
when it rained hard.

This afternoon Capt  
Hillard & wife, Capt  
Holman & wife left  
Dawn Mr. Waldron  
and myself all went  
to the riding up  
to the La Silveira  
a beautiful garden  
and we got caught  
in the rain & had  
to hurry home.

Sat. Sept. 26<sup>th</sup> 1874.  
Fajal Island,  
commenced with  
a strong breeze from  
the N. and remain-  
ed so through the  
day. This morning  
Mr. Dabney invited  
me up to dinner  
but I declined as  
I had an engage-  
ment to go on board  
of the Big Loss Lake  
which I did. This  
noon the Larissa came  
to an anchor also  
the Kate Williams, which  
brought a young Boston lady  
to the Hotel.



Sunday Sept. 27<sup>th</sup> 1874  
Fajal Island.

bonnango. with a  
strong breeze from  
the S. and blue  
heavy all day.

Capt. Willard and  
wife are at the  
Hotel today. In  
the morning I

went on board  
Bark Lusa and  
stayed a few  
hours her cabin  
is furnished very  
nice for the Capt.  
wife. The Chilean  
bark was in sight  
today.



Abou left 28<sup>th</sup> 1872  
Fayal Island.  
Commences with a  
good breeze from  
from the S.W. and  
continued so through  
the day. At noon  
Bark Mary & Susan  
arrived with 115 Bbl oil  
and reported the Carn  
outside and at 4 p.m.  
Capt. Pease came on  
shore. In the evening  
the Bk. Argo arrived  
but it was after  
dark and nobody  
was allowed to  
come ashore.

Tues. Sept. 29<sup>th</sup> 1877  
Fogel Island  
Commenced with a  
light breeze from the  
S and continued so  
all day. The Hambour  
arrived this morn-  
ing Capt Montross  
came ashore but says  
he will not anchor  
He brought his  
nephew ashore & sent  
him home in the  
Kate Williams. He also  
has made arrange-  
ments to ship his  
oil by her. The mail  
arrived today.



Wednesday Sept 30th 1874  
Fajal Islands  
Commenced with a  
light breeze from the  
S.W. and continued  
so through the day.  
At about 6 O'clock  
Mr. Hudson went  
on board Bark Kate  
Williams for she was  
to sail tonight early  
but it was 9 O'clock  
at night when she  
left. At sundown I  
went on board of  
The Ocean and stayed  
all night for she was  
to cast off & on all night.



Thurs. Oct. 1<sup>st</sup> 1872  
Fayal Island.  
Commenced with a  
light breeze from  
the N. W. & continued  
so through the day.  
At 7 o'clock I left  
the ship to come a  
shore after a good  
night's rest. Capt. Pease  
got hold of a good  
cooper he could have  
by smuggling him off  
so at 4 o'clock I said  
good bye and he left  
and got his cooper  
& carpenter into the  
boat around the point

and went for  
the ship. At about  
5 o'clock I started  
with Capt Montross  
& Swyer and went  
on board of the  
Stamboat got supper  
then went on board  
of the Wave & stayed  
a while, then we started  
for the Ocean we had  
a long pull but got there  
at 9 o'clock. At 10 o'clock  
we left for the Starvation  
But we could not  
find we pulled from  
Castille Blanco to Pico &  
all over the passage & at  
last we were able to land on the

Feb Oct 3rd 1872  
Tuzala Island  
Sawmills with light  
breeze from the N. At  
6 O'clock we came a  
shore from the bay  
as no Steamboat  
could be seen. At  
noon arrived an  
English Bark bound  
to having put  
in here in distress.  
This afternoon I went  
to ride with Mr.  
Dabney's son, and  
then went up to  
his house to supper &  
played billiard in the evening.



Mon. Oct 5<sup>th</sup> 1874.

Fayal Island

Commences with a  
good breeze from  
the S.E. and remains  
so most of the day.

This morning the  
E.B. Phillips arrived  
Capt Francis came  
ashore about 9 o'clock  
he had some letters  
for me from home  
he has had hard  
luck only getting  
about 11 Bbls of cod  
and he lost one boat &  
one whale. Have Capt  
Pierce said 3 today.

Tues. Oct. 6<sup>th</sup> 1874.

Jayab Island  
Commences with a  
good breeze from the  
S.W. I went aboard  
of the Lyon early this  
morning with Capt.  
Lafie & had breakfast.  
I have been looking  
all day for some  
ship to have in  
sight. It is very  
dull here when there  
is no whaler in  
port. I have been  
expecting the Sea  
Ranger well since  
the 1<sup>st</sup> but she has not  
come yet.

Wed. Oct. 7th 1874

Fossil Island  
commences with a  
light breeze <sup>N/E</sup>. This morn-  
ing the signal is  
set I walked down to  
Port Pir I saw a boat  
called it sea langes. at  
12 m the Capt. arrived  
on shore the first  
man I met was Mr  
Ellis 3<sup>rd</sup> mate of S.K.  
he said she was out  
side the bluff and  
had got inside  
of two months 750 N.E.  
It surprised me  
so I had some idea



of sticking him. I  
then went up to the  
counsellor's office & found  
Capt Cornell he said  
the same. He says he  
has been along side  
of 1000 Bbls of oil and  
ought to have it. His  
mate & 3<sup>rd</sup> mate are  
good for nothing. I  
he had got 1000 Bbls  
he says he would  
have gone home &  
been home inside of 3  
months with 1000 Bbls.  
Equal to an <sup>oil</sup> <sup>catch</sup> <sup>season</sup>  
season. C. Goulard says  
today with 315 Bbls

Thurs. Oct 8<sup>th</sup> 1874

Traval Island

both morn'gs with a  
light breeze from the  
N.W. & little rain, but

cleared away in the  
morning. Capt Rogers

came here today, but  
sailed for good to-  
night with the

brigellous Howland

Capt Homan was here

all last night & yes-

today and sailed

today for Honolulu

He landed 245 bbls

of oil taken on the  
passage out,

Fri Oct 2<sup>nd</sup> 1874.  
Fayal Island  
commences with a  
light freeze from  
the N.E. This morn-  
ing Mr. Dabney Capt  
Bonnell & Howland &  
Larsee & myself went  
to a sailors funeral  
who died after having  
been brought ashore from  
the Andrew Dick. I  
went on board  
back & for this  
morning & all  
time. Went on  
a stroll in the  
evening.



1st Oct. 18<sup>th</sup> 1874,  
Fayal Island  
commences with  
a light breeze from  
the S and continues  
so throughout the  
day. This morning  
Mr Sabrey gave me  
a bundle of papers  
from home with  
letters that had been  
misplaced. The cargo  
will be loaded by  
Monday night so  
we will sail by  
Tuesday night for  
New Bedford with a  
about 1700 Bbls of oil.

Sun. Oct 11<sup>th</sup> 1874  
Fayal Island  
Commenced with a  
light breeze from  
the N.E. and contin-  
ued so through the  
day. Capt Cornell was  
on board half the  
day writing. I went  
up to the top of  
Signal Hill to day  
with Capt Lusk.  
we saw one ship  
in sight. The fire  
was low today  
from Pic and saw  
me a short time &  
then went back home



Mon Oct 13<sup>th</sup> 1844.  
Fayal Island  
Commenced with  
a light breeze from  
the N. and continuing  
wind so, through the  
day. At about 2 o  
clock a Bark hove  
in sight. I put a  
glass on her and  
told them that it  
was the George & Susan  
and it was, for  
Capt. Meyer came  
ashore at about 3 o  
clock. Had nothing  
nor seen nothing  
but a porpois turtle & Abaco



Tues. Oct. 13<sup>th</sup> 1874.

Fayal Island  
Commences with a  
tip top sailing breeze  
from the N.E. and  
we intended to sail  
today but Mrs Dabney  
could not get ready  
so we hope to go to-mor-  
row morning. My  
things are all  
packed up and  
I am ready to go  
I have seen all of  
Fayal I want  
to still it is a  
pleasant place to  
stay a short time in

Thurs Oct 14<sup>th</sup> 1874  
Fayal Island  
Embarked with  
a strong breeze from  
the N.W. by 10 A.M.  
sailed today so at half  
past 11. Said good  
bye to Capt Cornwell  
Capt Huan & Howard  
and went on board  
with Capt Lakee at  
12 noon. The Dabney family  
came on board, and  
stayed a short time.  
Then said good bye  
to those that were  
coming, which were  
Mrs John Dabney & two

daughters and one  
son also. The Sargat  
Dabney sons at about  
10 clock we got under  
weigh for New Bedford  
and passed a whaler  
bound in. Call it The  
Falcon. In the eve-  
ning we were out of  
sight of the Island.  
About 8 o'clock we  
had a squall strike  
here which heeled  
her over a good deal  
and furled the fore  
topmast back stay  
but it soon passed  
over.



Sept Oct 17<sup>th</sup> 1874  
Lat. 38.50 Long. 82.50  
Commenced with a  
dead calm such as  
has been all night  
and lasts so all day  
To night a bark  
passed near to us  
and we signalled her  
we found her  
to be a bark bound  
from Courpon to  
Santos. She gave us  
her longitude, it  
was all right.  
All the seasick peo-  
ple are well now &  
came on deck today.

Supr. Oct 18<sup>th</sup> 1844  
Lat 38. 37 Long, 38. 42  
Commenced with a  
head calm the same  
as it was yesterday  
& last night and  
continued so all  
day. Has fowged  
a good part of  
the day before  
see who could  
spin the biggest  
spinn. There is a  
heavy swell on &  
the ship rolls very  
deep. At about 12  
o'clock tonight the  
wind backed up again  
so we have been going all

Mon Oct 19<sup>th</sup> 1874  
Lat 38.19 N. Lon. 33 17 W.  
Commences with a  
light Easterly wind  
which is fair for  
us and toward noon  
increases a little which  
is better. Up to 3 o'clock  
today we have passed  
three vessels one sig-  
nalyzed us to com-  
pare long. which was some-  
thing we have increased  
and now it is blow-  
ing strong. At three  
the log this after-  
noon had found 200  
we were going to 200.



Even. Oct 30<sup>th</sup> 1894  
Lat. 37.31 Long. 87.11  
Commenced with a strong  
southerly wind with  
all sail set going about 7  
knots. The morning  
a topsail schooner  
passed very near  
us we hoisted our  
colors but she did  
not answer it. Toward  
afternoon it grew  
breezy and we  
slipped through the  
water very fast about  
6 o'clock we found by  
the log we were  
going about 10 1/2 knots.

Wed Oct 21<sup>st</sup> 1894  
Lat 34.55 Long. 40.44  
Commence with a  
light Southerly wind  
and blows a  
little harder toward  
noon and the wind  
begins to haul a  
little to the S.W.  
Towards night it  
grows squally and  
we have some  
pretty heavy squalls  
during the night.  
We are going along  
about seven knots  
toward home every  
thing is in our favor  
now.



Thurs. Oct. 22<sup>nd</sup> 1874  
Lat. 3° 56' Nord. 43, 83-  
Commenced with a  
strong S.W. wind  
and continued so  
up to late in  
the afternoon when  
we had a squall  
which gave us  
more wind and  
a cooler breeze after  
that it was  
pleasant for a  
while, but the  
night was taken  
up by heavy squalls  
in one we had to  
take in to get under



Fri. Oct 23<sup>rd</sup> 1874  
Left 38.00 - Low 46.00  
Commenced with  
a squall from the  
S.W. and still rains  
during the morning  
In the afternoon  
we had a heavy  
gust after which  
the wind died  
away to a dead  
calm and remain-  
ed so up to noon  
when we had  
some heavy squalls  
during the first  
part of the night  
and came in low

Sat. Oct 24<sup>th</sup> 1844.  
Lat. 37.10 Long. 46.33  
Commenced with a  
gale of wind from  
the N.E., ship run-  
ing before it with  
all sail out. In  
the forenoon we  
saw a sail he  
was under top-  
sails head to  
the S., probably a  
new vessel as all  
his sails were new.  
He are half <sup>way</sup> home  
tonight with a  
fair wind hope to  
be home one week from  
to morrow.

(Sun Oct 25<sup>th</sup> 1894  
Lat. 36.38 Long. 53.58  
Commences with a  
strong breeze from  
the N.E. and  
we think the  
prospect is it will  
hold so, the East-  
ward for a week  
or so if it does  
we will be at  
home next Sunday  
if nothing happens  
The moon is full  
tonight and it  
is a splendid  
night. We saw an  
eclipse last night of the  
moon, nearly total



Mon Oct. 26<sup>th</sup> 1894.  
Lat. 36.34 Long. 56.01  
Commences with an  
good Easterly wind  
and continued so  
through the day.  
We have only got to  
average one hund-  
red and forty miles  
to be in Kirkcudbright  
next Sunday the 1<sup>st</sup>  
day of November 1894.  
They all say it is  
a tip top run so  
far, as we had a  
dead calm the first  
few days and we  
only hope we can keep it up.

Tues. Oct 3<sup>rd</sup> 1874  
Lat. 36.35 Long. 59.48  
Commences with  
three quarters of a  
gale of wind from  
the E.S.E and we  
are going along  
under main top gallant  
sail about four knots  
blowing very hard  
with a heavy sea  
or if the sea  
don't go down  
we shall have better.  
At about dark the  
weather looks better  
but the barometer is  
falling. We hope to escape  
a gale of wind



Wed. Oct 28<sup>th</sup> 1844.  
Lat. 37. 09. Long. 63. 45  
Commence with a  
gale of wind from the  
N. and we are under  
topsails & courses about  
two points free. At a-  
bout 12 o'clock we saw  
a ship bound to the S.  
under same sail as we are.  
In the afternoon  
about 3 o'clock we  
saw a steamship and  
a bark bound to  
Europe we thought  
the steamship was  
from Baltimore by  
the way she was steam



Upper. Oct. 29<sup>th</sup> 1894.  
Lat. 36.34 Lon. 65.44,  
Commences with a  
strong N.W. wind  
so that we cannot  
head our course,  
and continues so  
through the day un-  
til toward night  
when it gradually  
dies away to a  
calm, and continues  
so through the most  
of the night. We  
now think the wind  
is coming out in  
another quarter & hope  
it will be S.W. or S.

Fri. Oct 30<sup>th</sup> 1874.  
Lat. 37.00 Long. 66.33  
commences with a  
light breeze from the  
S'W, just where we  
want it & is gradually  
increasing up to 12 o'clock  
we are making  $7\frac{1}{2}$  knots.  
We entered the Gulf  
Stream about 3 o'clock  
the edge of it was  
very perceptible toward  
night the wind  
increased and blew  
very hard up to  
12 o'clock at night we  
were going 9 knots then  
it rained & killed the wind.



Sat Oct 31<sup>st</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> 44.

Lat 37.56 Long. 67.43

Commences with  
little or no wind  
from the N. and increases  
a little until noon  
after which it  
hauls into the  
N.W. and makes  
it dead ahead a-  
gain for us. We  
have seen two  
sails today both  
bound to the E.

We have made  
nothing since yester-  
day as the current is  
so strong here in the gulf.



Sup. ~~Start~~ 1<sup>st</sup> 1844.  
Lat 37.22 Long 67.31  
Commenced with a  
N.W. wind and we  
are heading SW at  
9 AM we tacked ship  
and headed N by E. through  
the morning but the  
wind headed us off  
more & at noon we  
tacked again. I hope the  
wind will change  
soon to get through this  
gulf. In the morn-  
ing we saw a large  
school of Sp whale & in  
the afternoon another  
very large school of them.

Mon. Nov. 2<sup>nd</sup> 1874  
Lat 38.37 Long. 67.31  
Commences with a  
ch. W wind and  
varies from ch. W  
to ch. all day at  
noon it increased  
and in the after-  
noon it was blow-  
ing a stiff breeze  
we had to take in  
the foretopgallant  
sail and we did  
not set it again  
until the first of  
the night. The barom-  
eter is going up & we  
are looking for E. winds,



Tues. Nov. 3<sup>rd</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> 44  
Lat. 39.00 Long. 67.15  
Commenced with a  
dead calm and  
remains so all day  
until about 4 o'clock  
A.M. when a breeze  
sprang up from the  
N. E. just where we  
want it two, and  
through the night  
we were going about  
6 or 7 knots, We will  
be very near the  
land by tomorrow  
night, if everything  
is in our favour  
which we hope is.



Wed Nov. 4<sup>th</sup> 1894.  
Lat 40.1<sup>7</sup> Long. 69.58  
Commences with a  
nice breeze from the  
S. E. At about 10 A.M.  
we passed a large  
Steamship for Europe, We  
think we are pretty  
near home if our  
observations are right.

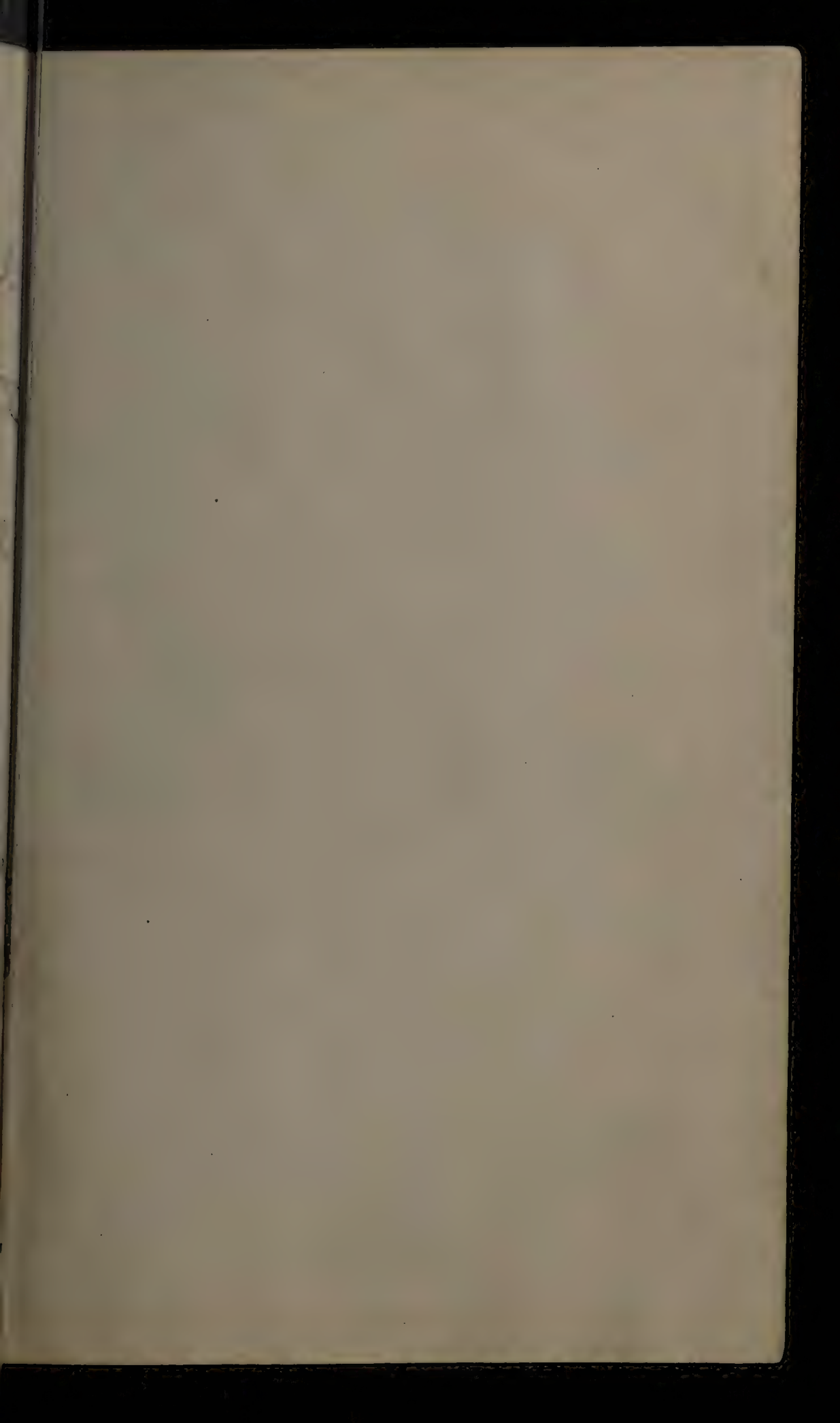
Frank Debnay & I stayed  
to the masthead from 8  
till 8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> pm looking for  
the S. S. Lightship. Then  
Leif D & I stayed up  
there from 7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> till 10  
but we did not see it  
& it was not seen at all  
as we were too far away.

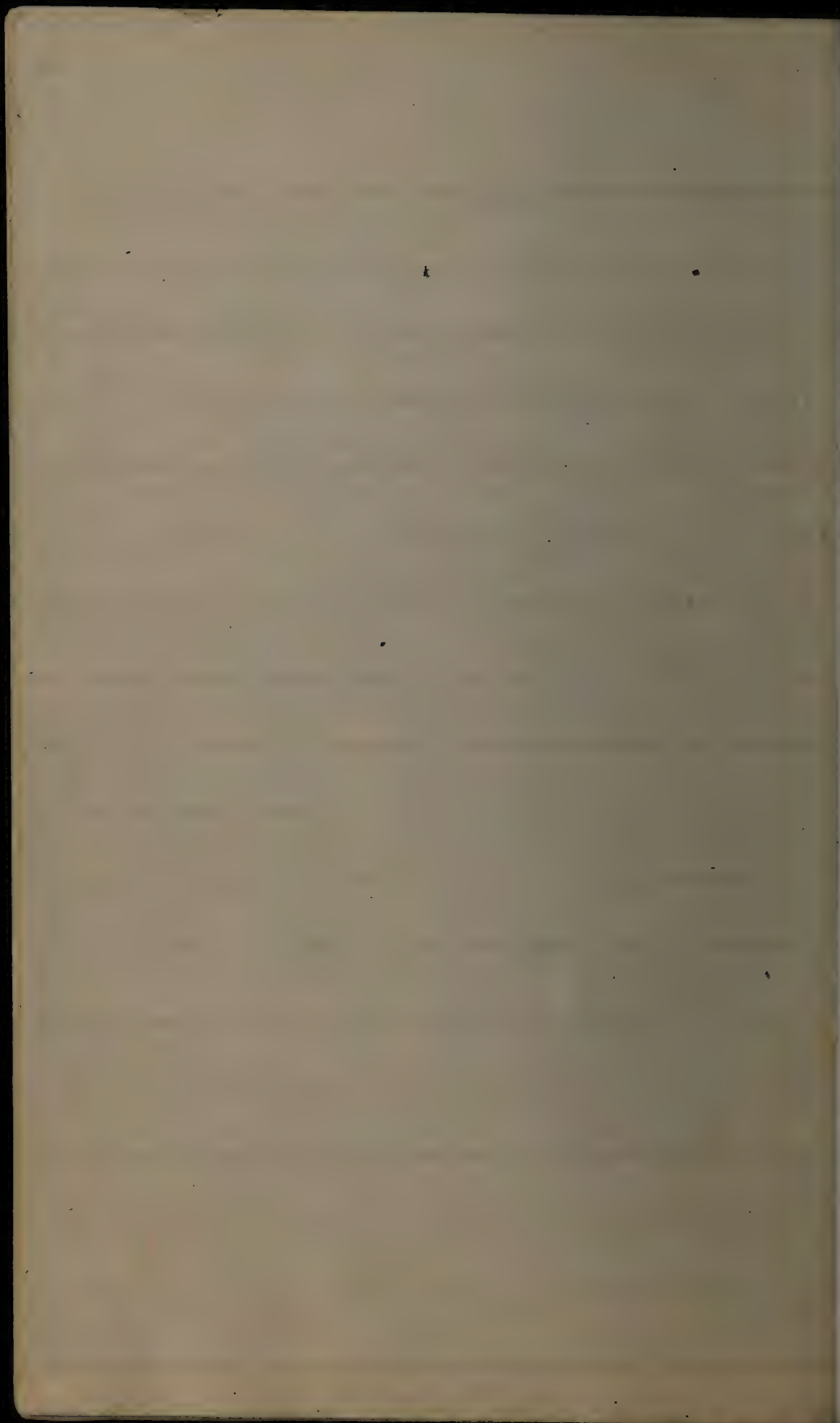
Thurs Nov. 5<sup>th</sup> 1894.  
Lat. 41 30 Long. 70. 26 W  
Commenced with a  
SW wind and is  
creasing up all the  
time. At 9 o'clock we  
raised land and as we  
approached it it proved  
to be Roman's land.  
Then we got abreast  
of it we took a  
pilot, the wind is  
still increasing and  
as we get in further  
the land looks very  
natural as we go  
by Black's Point  
it looks like home



Left the ship  
off Palmers Island  
and came ashore  
in a sail boat <sup>at</sup> 500  
nearly all the  
Ship Owners were  
on the docks who  
shook hands with  
me among whom  
was uncle Robert  
I went to the office  
where I saw uncle  
Howey & William  
then went up  
home to 99 Elm St  
Papa & Mama were not  
Sunt Jennie was  
at our house.











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$$\begin{array}{r} 60 \\ 6 \\ \hline 360 \end{array} \quad \begin{array}{r} 60 \\ 8 \\ \hline 480 \\ 50 \\ \hline 530 \\ 60 \\ 6 \\ \hline 596 \end{array}$$

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$$\begin{array}{r} 366 \\ 40 \\ \hline 406 \end{array}$$

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*[Large cursive signature]*

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